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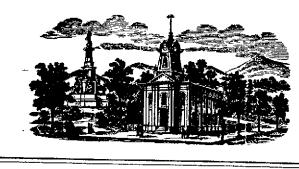
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GETTYSBURG, PA., APRIL 17, 1894.

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Gettysburg, Tuesday, April 17, 1894. By unsightly skin and blood dis-eases.

Playing for an Earthquake. The little political game that Governo Fillman, of South Carolina, is playing is clear enough. He would like to carry the South with him into the populist camp and head the presidential ticket of that party at the next election. Hence uis intense indignation against Mr. Cleveand and his enthusiasm for the wild Vestern silver idea. Hence his bullying of the representatives of the old regime South Carolina and his attempt to pose as the strong man of the South, just the sort of leader that the people need to lead them into the promised land flowing with light-weight silver dollars and irre ponsible paper money. Unfortunately for Governor Tillman's ambition, it will require a much larger man than he is to arry the South out of the Democratic ranks. If it ever makes up its mind to run after strange gods, it will choose a nigh priest of more imposing dimension than the blustering and impracticable Governor of South Carolina.—Balto. Sun

The Nicaragua Canal.

Boston, April 7.-The Traceller, of his city, which has been an earnest adocate of the building of the Nicaragua lanal, recently sent out letters to the lovernors of the various States and the most prominent members of Congress. asking their opinions as to the value of the canal to this country, and whether or not the government should construct and control the waterway. Answers have been received from thirty-one Governors and forty members of Congress.

The Governors of the Southern States vithout exception either favor the gov ernment building and owning the canal outright, or at least extending aid to whatever corporation builds it.

Congressman Bynum, of Indiana: Washington, of Tennessee; Kilgore, Bell and Abbott, of Texas, declare themselves heartily in favor of its construction, but say they would not vote for any measure which would pledge the United States to guarantee the bonds of any private corporation.

Senators Stockbridge and McMillan, of Michigan; Perkins, of California: Oolph and Mitchell, of Oregan; Morgan, of Alabama; Frye, of Maine, and Congressman Henderson, of Iowa; Burrows, of Michigan; Storer, of Ohio; Van Voorhis, of New York; Doolittle, of Washington, and a number of others in both litical parties say they are in favor of and will vote for such a bill as that pre-

→++ Bread and Rolls+}--Coxey's Enlisting Officer. FANCY CAKES always on hand and delivered daily. Give the new place a trial. movement in which he makes an appeal J. O. RINEHART. to the citizens of Chambersburg to meet and join the march. The letter speaks cloth rocker, my thoughts taking possesfor itself, and is a literary gem. DRUGS & BOOKS

To the oppressed pub Lic al them person around here who beleve the government should put more Mony in general circulashun by issuin more of it, and al them who beleve we nede better Rodes and that the government of to make them for us and give Us the Money for doin the work on them

Like a Solid Lump of Gold, Sunday School Libraries G. A. Guinand, of the Nadeau Hotel was fishing at Santa Monica recently, says a Los Angeles correspondent of the what at first sight appeared to be a solid the Japanese fish known as the papraka, and by experts here it is said to be the There was a twenty-five cent matting first of its kind ever caught on this coast. bought for the floor, and a faded piano The fish is a beautiful creature, being xactly the color of burnished gold, and thonal expense one can see was exceedof graceful contour. It is about nine ingly small.

nches in length, five inches in width and In the first place my attention was y serrated, and continues along the back, ending in a larger fin, which, in connec tion with a corresponding one underspecimen the appearance of a three-tailed

Nevertheless I determined that they A remarkable feature of this beautiful should go into the washtub. fish is that it is furnished with two distinct sets of gills. The eyes are proment and bright yellow in color.

A POLITICAL PHILANTHROPIST. You want a hundred dollars more," said the promoter of a scheme for laying pe lines all over the city for the delivery f fresh milk from a central reservoir. That has become of the fifty I gave you nly two days ago?

eir, in sums of \$2, to twenty-five needy voters in my ward, who will be found at the polls next Tuesday, battling, sir, for the eternal principles of truth and

THE late Dean Stanley was noted for very scanty use of action in preaching. After a certain service in Westminster my new work. Abbey, he said to his wife: "I never efore in my life so touched the congreation. They were entranced, Every faded to a dusty terra cotta. The seats. ye was upon me from the first word to which could be taken out, were no longer | Youth's Companion. he last." To this Lady Stanley re- able to hold their filling; the springs plied: "No wonder; your gloves were were making protuberances on top, and inside your hat and when you took it off the wood-work was defaced. through the sermon."

ville Journal.

Florida at H. Amce Delap's, Gettyeburg, by building good turnpikes. Written for the Gettysburg Compile
APRIL SNOW. water. The wood-work of the chair was wiped off with weak ammonia water and

well rubbed with crude petroleum and a Twas in April, and as usual We expected early flowers, Clear blue skies and golden sunshine With occasional spring showers; Oh we hoped for clear, warm weather, dannel cloth. When the seats were replaced the result was truly astonishing. ietimes a gentie breeze Looked for flowers in the meado And for buds upon the trees. The sofa belonging to the chairs was is one: II,

Several days were warm and pleasant, For the sun shone bright and clear, And beneath his genial glances Earth awdre to life and cheer; And the birds, that in the autumn

mind. There were tender associations from Hooker's army. connected with this old chair which imto work myself-not with enthusiasm-

In the first place, the entire front of as to elevate the front. The hair-cloth sault. vas then drawn firmly forward, the exstretched and tacked across the front of

the seat where the bair cloth joined the

of honor. There was also in this room an oval table, the top of which was defaced. Several layers of newspapers and a remgreen and red. After the wood-work an extra lamp, was one of the brightest to the paper on the walls or the carpet spots in the room.

My attention was given to the small looked over it again and again from cell-

did when everything was new. There is no woman who would not ery much prefer buying new house fur- who possibly might not have so much nishings to undertaking the labor of try-sympathy for him. They might rob about one and a half inches thick. The given to the curtains. They had been woman who robs her treasury to do this turn him over to brigade headquarters. and suffers from the strain of economy dorsal fin is of short length, but is sharp. But they had now arrived at a state of derive the pleasure in her new possessions nor can she experience the glow of satisfaction and pride which the more provi-

> pint of vinegar was added to the last be eaten by anyone who has not the di-"Dear me, Frank," said his sister, un-

"They should not be allowed even to

perienced as those curtains, prettier than afford to be ill." "Then, since everybody refuses," said Doctor Frank, "I'll take the dish if you

ward warming my purpose to go on in please. I'm extravagantly fond of cucumbers, and I find this method usually And that day everybody took cucumbers and abused the perfidious doctor.-

and brush thoroughly dusted; then lookout for something original, and one through a rent underneath they were day before his christening she noticed on MAKE your mistakes teach you some- slightly stuffed with hair, so as to pro- the door of a building the word "Nosmo." thing. Don't be a grumbler if you want | duce the original rounded top. This This struck her fancy. Now for a midto be useful. Earning makes a man done, they were covered with cotton die name. Later, coming along by the happy; saving makes him wise. Better duck underneath—any strong material patches on the trousers than mortgages would do—to prevent further leakage. name "King." Ah, this was what she of China and the humiliation of Africa. This was tacked on over the old material. | was after! "Nosmo King Jones he shall The seats were now symmetrical in shape be," she said, and he was christened so. One of the greatest causes of trouble and it only remained to remove from On the way home from church after the n the world is the habit people have of them the dinginess referred to, which christening she passed the same building talking faster than they think. - Somer- as most successfully done with ammo- again. The doors were all shut, and beniated water and a turkish wash-rag, | hold | the doors with the names on them

An Amusing War Story. HOW A JOHNNY REB WAS NOT CHEAT-

where they had been pushed into dark or less touching. There are quaint

The next article of furniture which ville. Lee's army, however, intercepted ginia town: claimed my attention—and which seem- him. He suffered severely near Salem fashioned hair cloth rocker. Nearly the confederates went around his flank every house has owned one and sooner and occupied Fredericksburg, taking as or later has not known what to do with prisoners those wounded in the assault it. I was in this uncertain frame of on the heights. He was thus cut off

which would equal the cost of a plain river. It was a desperate fight. The share of this world's goods. modern chair—should it be sent to the confederates, as usual, charged, in sev-

A skirmish line was sent out to as- lonely streets and dreary alleys they the hair-cloth seat was loosened and the certain whether the confederates were turned up a lane and stopped before a the hair filling, which had massed itself was a volunteer. We had gone out with only a single taper gleaming from a into compactness in the rear, was drawn some distance when we came to a fence garret window. The boy opened the forward, pulled apart and distributed so that had been thrown down in the as- door but did not enter.

a device for covering the worn back a ers were passing each other in the dark- appeared. ness. Shouting to Nason I turned and Here a pitcous sight met his eyes. each end and drawn up into a space small overhauled the confederate skirmisher, The room, which was bare of any furnienough to be hidden by a flat rosette of who had gone between us. Nason came ture save a broken chair and a ragged the same, and secured both back and up on the other side; astounded at our pallet, was dimly lighted by a caudle front by strong tidy pins. "A great appearance, the Johnny threw down his stuck in a bottle. Its feeble ray danced

He was a member of the Thirteenth in a low voice as the priest entered the and tried the line all over again without come into the house and taken the place | Mississippi, and said he came from Pon- room. tiac. He had a haversack made of unshoes were strapped.

and neatly tacked around its edge, where drawn back toward some earthworks it was finished by a deep fringe of olive constructed by Wilcox's and Jenkins' confederate bridgade before Hooker had was oiled this little table, on which stood crossed the river. Re, iments were moving in the darkness, and there was very dying and showed me the way." ittle noise.

Our prisoner answered all questions terra cotta figured paper on the wall. I in monosyllables. He seemed much cast did they look like? down. He listened to pleasantries, but In a few words the priest described ing to baseboard and with a faint heart made no return. At last, learning that their appearance, and as he did so the they cut mete in front of the court hous chambersburg pa on the 1s aprile and march to hagerstown and where they can Joine the armey recorded and when they can Joine the armey recorded and when they can Joine the armey recorded and sheet they can Joine the armey recorded and when they can Joine the armey recorded and sheet they can Joine the armey recorded that which are following treatment:

Something must be done. I should not allow myself—strong as was the indication—to sink into that discouraged apathetic state of mind so often brought their wants me to I will be Willin to be Elected cheef marshal let al turn out them who don't can divise a very superbola.

They cut mete in found not return. At last, learning that decided upon the following treatment:

Something must be done. I should not allow myself—strong as was the indication—to sink into that discouraged apathetic state of mind so often brought and with a faint heart one of his captors was a member of the dust was a first wiped off with a new, trypograph cal union, he opened his face with his skeleton they may one over with dampened turkish towells, sprinkled and folded over night. A paper hanger was secured at small cost the mark of the captors was a member of the dust was a printer and theart. In decided upon the following treatment:

The dust was first wiped off with a new, trypograph cal union, he opened his face with his skeleton on the last appearance, and as he did so the trypograph cal union, he opened his face with his skeleton the dust was a printer and theart. The dust was a printer and the tripograph cal union, he opened his face with his skeleton the dust was a printer and theart. The dust was a printer and the tripograph cal union, he opened his face with his skeleton the dust was a printer and theart. The dust was a print The dust was first wiped off with a new, typograph cal union, he opened his heart. Then the walls was the seem of the dust was first wiped off with a new, typograph cal union, he opened his heart. Then the walls was the seem of the dust was first wiped off with a new, typograph cal union, he opened his heart. The dust was first wiped off with a new, typograph cal union, he opened his heart, or allow myself—strong as was the inclination—to sink into that discouraged and sold appears to the confederate of the c apathetic state of mind so often brought paper hanger was secured at small cost was trying his best to drive the invaders to supply wants, and which is invariably leaf-green, with a narrow border at its tried earnestly to do his duty and never to put up a new border of a rather dull, from the soil of the south. He had fatal to the ambition of a woman as lower edge. A width of the same paper shirked a battle. It had taken over a I therefore devoted myself to a serious each window. The effect was magical, discover his merits, but at last they had consideration of ways without means for Several rugs brought from carpeted done so. He was told that he was to be was put above the mantel and under year for the officers of the regiment to the entire renovation of this room at rooms above were washed just as the made a corporal on the following day. least. And should success crown my curtains had been, except that they were His capture would lose him the honor thoroughly dried on the line, and laid and he was totally broken up about it. here and there over the sea-green mat- His voice was pathetic. If he had lost his mother he could not have been more My one room was completed, and I can grieved. His troubled touched our safely say that not only I, but my whole hearts. Poor Nason who was afterward little family enjoyed it as not one of us killed at Petersburg, suggested that we

> him of his shoes and haversack, and In the darkness we came near a knoti where there was a confused heap of federate soldier I blurted out: "Here Johnny, I'm a typo myself. You shan't lose that corporalship if ] can help it. Lie down here among these dead horses and you will be safe. Nobody will see you in the darkness. and within twenty minutes your skir-

> The confederate soldier shook hands and disappeared in the darkness. Meantime shot and shell were falling beyond could be again heard. The Sixth corps began to mass around the earthworks, but before daylight it had marched across a pontoon bridge laid at Bank's

given aid and comfort to the enemy. Yet there were men in the army, both

A GENTLEMAN lately dismissed two years, and during that time he has

it have on the nations of the earth? It would be the downfall of Turkey, the ease of reading the thermometer.

WASHINGTON, April 7. - The death The interest in war stories never famous Surratt trial, but brings to mind Woodware avenue store, the first one recalls not only his connections with the abates. Fifty years from now it will be the strange phenomenon of a visitation remarked: fashionable dull red and they were accurate than ever. There are tales of from a supernatural world, in which he heroism and tales of suffering all more was the principal actor. Probably no point has ever been so stories, amusing and otherwise. Here much debated as the possibility of a

a pillow covered with the same ruilled at 4, 1882. Sedgwick had captured the it impossible to trace the evidence. The its edge completed the new dress of the heights on the previous day and march-following incident was told by Father won't be nothing thrown away." old sofa and made it deliciously cool and ed from the Rappahannock to effect a Walters as his own experience, to a feljunction with Hooker, at Chancellors- low-priest, who is now living in a Vired likely to keep it a while—was an old—church on Sunday night. Meantime had retired, when, possibly about 2 know."

o'clock, there came a violent pull at the bell. At the sound he sprang up and, opening the window, glanced at the doorstop below. There stood two chil-On Monday evening Lee's troops years younger. Both were thinly clad sent them a salesman. pelled me to preserve it. Should I finally made a determined attack upon Sedg- and their dress plainly showed that they consign it to the attic-or at an expense wick in an effort to drive him into the belonged to parents who had a small "What do you want?" asked the pries

In a few moments the priest was dreswas repulsed about twilight. Darkness sed and, opening the door, stepped out shoes on an A last. Don't bring me assurance of success. It remained to be woods were aflame, adding smoke to waiting. It was cold and the sharp wind 2's." behing. After a long walk through few remaining buttons removed. Then forming for a new charge. The writer tall, rickety tenement house that stood

"My father's door is the first at the top

above like a tiny thread in the darkness. Between Nason and myself shot a And not a sound, save his footfalls, human figure. The confederates were broke the solemn stillness. At last be wood. The wood-work was then treated doing the same as we were doing, feel- reached the top floor and opened the as that of the other chairs had been. For any for their opponents. The skirmish-door from whose keyhole the light he said.

An order came in withdrawing our shadows on the hvid man beneath the 2's to No. 4's, and from an A to a D

"I am a priest—you sent for me a few dressed cow skin, to which a pair of new moments ago," Father Walters replied. "You are mistaken," the man whis-On reaching the old line of battle we pered. "I did not send for you-I have nant of Indian red felt were cut its shape found that our troops had already been no one to send - I am alone - dying

"That is strange," replied the priest; "for two children, a boy and a girl, came to my house, told me their father was "Two children," gasped the man as he almost sprang upright. "What - what

When his strength had somewhat relower and lower till now he lay dying a

broken voice. "My poor children were sent by heaven to bring you to their dying And the repentant sinner ceived the last offices of his church. This story is vouched for by a gentleman whose veracity cannot be doubted. and, while it seems a fiction, really took

place in presaic, everyday Washington. Maxims to Remember.

Every town's success depends upon the success of its people. Extravagance in school expenditur a commendable virtue.

Driven to the wall by wealth, th poor often accept vice as an alternative. Labor should be dignified, intelligent Cultivate a patriotic spirit in the

time when we would be alone, and somehow it never came, so I finally got desyoung. Let the stars and stripes and, if She-I see. But now, Alfred, we are need be, the notes of the tin horn float alone, and you can speak your mind The enterprize of a town may be ac-He—Perhaps you had better wait until you get my letter.
She—Oh, no! Ask me now. It would

Whatever advantages a village or city may possess, the citizens should co-oper ate with the existing forces to stimulate what otherwise must prove a slower. even though inevitable, growth. Cast about wherever you will and discover that within a comparatively limited area there is an incalculable wealth

of earth's treasures, the transactions in which, even for a day, are beyond measure. -ABOUT THERMOMETERS.—A new fill-

another element which will contribute to

A LITTLE girl wrote the following composition on "Saw Mills:" "Saw mills is very useful. If it was not for saw

NO. 34. How She Buys Shoes.

There were two of them, evidently old this week of the Rev. Father Walters friends, and as they stood looking at a display of shoes in the window of a

"Now, then, if you were me, would "Why, it seems to me that I would,"

"And if you have an extra pair i "No. I guess I will take your ac

"But don't buy because I say so. I One stormy dark night Father Walters shouldn't want to regret it, you "Well, we'll see."

"You keep shoes, don't you?" injuired the one who thought of buying. "Yes'm."

"What would you buy-lace, button, high or Oxfords " she asked of her

"I always wear high, buttoned, but you do as you think best." anything but an A last, and I want No.

While he was getting five or six pairs of shoes she removed the one from her right foot and told her friend a story about a woman in Toledo which took up aine minutes and keep the clerk waiting for five minutes. "Too small," he said, as he pulled a

oe over her toes. "Is that a No. 2 on an A last ?" 'Yes'm.'

"Well, that's funny. That's what i`ve always worn.'' "Well, you can't get your footin. I'll oring you something else." He brought 21's on a B last. She

managed to get her big toe in with the others, but that was all Then he brought her No. 3's on a C last, and as she finally managed to wiggle her foot into the shoe it was evident that she could not stand. "You'll have to have a larger shoe,"

"My stars! but what can ail all your shoes? I'm sure I can wear No. 2's on an A last. You know that," she added to her friend.

"I have always noticed how small AT LITTLE COST.

It was on one of those first bright days

truth remains that the old rocker was skirmishers. It was passed along the skirmishers. It was passed along the without hope with a skirmisher with us without hope with a skirmisher with us without hope with a skirmisher with a skirmish your foot was," was the reply.

avail. A No. 31 on a D last was evidently a fit for her foot. The clerk said it fitted like a glove, but she pulled it off and whispered to her friend: "Don't you think the goods in stock have shrank 311

"Likely as not." "Or walking around on my foot has

wellen it ?" "I shouldn't wonder." "Well you take this pair ?" asked the clerk, as he held them up

"I-I think not. We are just looking around, you know. We may come in They started to go out, but turned eighteen minutes inspecting them and and looked at some baby shoes and put it after one of their best citizens. Charles in twelve minutes more. They had B. Church. But in painting the name reached the door when they saw a sign on the paddle box, as they wanted the of "Rubbers at cost," and stopped and overhauled about fifty pairs and consum- so that the name read C. B. Church. ed fifteen minutes further time. When they finally reached the street, the one who had tried on the shoes said to the

other:
"We must remember this place so as not to come here again. You saw for yourself that the people have no accommodation about them."- Detroit Free

What He Wanted. He-Did you get the letter I wrote you yesterday? She-Why, no.

He--Yes, indeed it is. It's something

He-That's strange. She-It will probably come to-morrow. s it important?

I've wanted to ask you for a long time, She (helping him out)-I see, and you felt that you didn't have the courage. He-No, it wasn't that so much, but didn't like to speak before other peo ple, because, you know, it might have seemed silly, and I kept waiting for the

"Now, Mary, which day of the week will you want out?" Mary-"I can't tell, ma'am, till I know which is your



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bound train pulled out of the San Anbound train pulled out of the San Antonio, Terns, depot. As the train sped on its way the conductor made his usual tour to collect fares. There were not many passengers on board and in the last car there was but one. A thinly clad, ragged little girl, with a pinched, white face, occupied one of the seats. She was so busy talking to a rag baby that she was oblivious to the kindiy-faced conductor, who looked at her

Sweet and Serious.

One cold, dreary morning-there was

a keen norther blowing—the north-

faced conductor, who looked at her with surprise and amusement. came with you to the train ?"

"What is your name?" "My name is Fanny, but mamma al-

"Where is your mamma-in San An-

"I don't know where she is, but me and Dolly are going to find her. Mamma went away.'

"A long, long time ago. They put mamma in a long box when she was asleep and she went away on the cars; but me and Dolly will find her." The conductor sat down on the seat

opposite to his little deadhead passenger and by further questioning satisfied himself that the child's mother had died and the remains had been taken to some other town for interment. "But you don't know where you

"I know; but she came back last night. Mamma kissed me, just like she did before she went away. She looked so white, just like she did when they put her in the long box."

was not and there was a feverish flush on her wan cheeks." "You are not well, sissy. I'll send you back to San Antonia to your papa."

with you and find my mamma. That woman will beat me again. Don't send me back and I'll give you my dolly."

The conductor understood it all. The little half-starved waif was running away from some brutal woman, possibly a crue! step-mother. It was only after he had promised not to send her back that she relaxed her hold on his neck. The conductor fixed her up a nice bed with his overcoat and left her happy, chatting with Dolly about "mamma," but tears rolled down his cheeks as he left the car. Several times during the trip he looked into the car and saw his

fully, hugging dolly to her breast. At last the north-bound train crossed the long bridge over the Colorado river and halted at the Austin depot. The south-bound train had already arrived, for here it was that the trains met and the passengers got dinner. The conductor harried to the dining room, and in a few minutes returned with a cup of coffee and some delicacies for his little friend. Just as he was entering the car he was halted by the conductor of the

rain deadheading her way? "Why do you want to know?" was

from the girl's father, telling me to bring back a runaway child." They entered the car where the fugitive was still sleeping. "Wake up, little one. Here's some

On the little pinched face was a tear and a smile. "Little Pet" had found

Some years ago several wealthy men of letters large, they put simply the initials. When the colored people first caught sight of the boat, they puzzled themselves not a little over this name. Such

C. B. stan' for? Dat's what we want to

church, dat's what it is !"

you just ate? Lunch-"I can't tell. I





ways called me 'Little Pet.'"

mamma went," he said. "Me and Dolly will find mamma; she told me so last n ght." "But you told me just now that she

The conductor took one of the child's

The next moment two thin arms went around his neck and the child was plead-

tittle deadhead passenger sleeping peace-

south-bound train, who held a telegram in his hand.

the gruff reply.

coffee for you."

"What kind ob church am dat C. B. Church?" they queried. "What does de

Colored Baptis'—it's de Colored Baptis'

"In April," says the poet, "the world's aglow with crocus bells." Also sleign

Absolutely



"Where are your folks, sissy? Who "Dolly came with me," she replied in a matter-of-fact manner, holding the doll at arm's length and critically examing her toilet.

"When did your mamma go away?"

vent away a long time ago. "

emaciated hands in his own. Her hand

"Recause I've got a telegram here

Its Denomination.

matter at great length.

The steamboat went by that name for

in full .- Family Herald . MUNCH-"Was that a ham sandwich



ing and sobbing.
"Don't send me back. Let me go

some time, until the owners, in desperation at the jokes about it, erased the ini tials and had Charles B. Church painted

lidn't think to ask the man."

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Were returning at the coming Of the warm, bright April time Dainty flowers peeped out shyly From their covert in the wood, Thy buds upon the tree-tops Were opening all they could, And here and there an early bee Began his busy hum;
And we said with unfelgued gladness,
"Ob, the Spring has surely come!" But atas for spring and sunshine! Alas for April flowers,
When skies are gray instead of blue,
With show instead of showers,
For through the air so damp and chill
The white flakes come and go,
And all the blossoms and the buds
Are hurted neath to assert

Are buried neath the snow.

The snow is falling thick and fast Upon this April day, And all the beauty of the spring Is hid from sight away. The trees are clad in anowy robes, The house record ratth.

The houses roofed with wh

But slas, the tiny flowers

And all the world's a fairy land Of purity and light.

That have just begun to grow,
They will be all chilled and frozen
By the cold and cruel snow,
And the birds are dazed and frightened
By the unexpected sight

VII.

Sometimes in our life's bright April, When the earth seems lair and bright With the promises of spring-time, Comes the snow so cold and white.

With its cold and chilling showers,

Ol snow upon an April day And a world so cold and white,

mes the cruel snow of sorrow

Checking all our happiness, Childing all our hopes, like flowers.

But as these white flakes of April,

Open, later, one by one,
So the snows that touch our life-time
soon will melt and pass away,
And our lives be fairer, release.

our lives be fairer, brighter.

Spring Prose.

new sunshine. It flooded the room in

which I stood, and with its vivid light

ntensified defects in the furnishings to

sion of me in the following fashion:

'There is all the parlor I have. There

s not an article of furniture in it-even

on the floor, which should not be replaced

by its counterpart in new. But that is

and if I could, how would all this shabby

the entire house and "fight it out on that

The expression, "without means,"

should be used with some allowance.

impossible to hope for. I am so poor

RENOVATION MAY BE EFFECTED

ANNIE WELTY

Soon will melt beneath the sun.
And the thry buds and blossoms.

For the sorrow of to-day

pared by Senator Morgan.

ork on them of too Go with Coxey that I cannot buy even an ingrain carpet,

hem who don't can give us provishun rom here to hagerstown md. an Francisco Examiner, when he caught ump of gold. When the prize was safe- line if it took all summer." y landed it proved to be a specimen of

full of rows of sharp frontal teeth. The and rehung for five consecutive years. dinginess which certainly seemed irreparable. To send them to a "cleaner" neath the body and the tail, gives the The colors were bronze, green and dull gold, and not "warranted to wash."

A mild soap and ammonia were used thoroughly dissolved soap being added rinsing water. They were carefully fold- gestion of the ostrich." ed each time before being pressed through You want a hundred this time, do you? the wringer, then exposed to the air un- easily, "then you wouldn't advise me to us and the sharp humming of bullets til almost dry. They were then placed give the children any?" under pressure over night. When taken "That money, sir," replied the incor-cuptible Alderman from the 'Steenth new material, but they were considerably out they were bright and soft and like smell them!"

geld floss.

of a May sunshine, did a great deal to-Next in consideration were three plushensures me a large supply."

ever, swayed back and forth in defiance

would cost almost as much as new ones. dent housekeeper feels in contemplating the result of but a few days' labor. His Method. Doctor Frank, who was the joker of to make a strong lather—through which the family, was visiting his sister. "I they were evenly and softly rubbed, dare say you don't approve of that dish, thoroughly dissolved soap being added doctor," said a guest, pointing to some soap applied to the material itself. A solemn reply. "It is absolutely unfit to corporal."

"Well, if you're so serious about it, I herring-bone stitched down with old guest, in some alarm. "I always have eaten them, but you know I've a long The glow of satisfaction which I ex- journey to take to-morrow, and I can't

with another cloth wrung out of clear Smoking," and her heart was broken. certain."

similarly cleaned, then covered with a The incident occurred in action be- And most stories of that kind unusally slip of imported chintz in gray and green; youd Fredericksburg on Monday, May came by a roundabout way that makes

upholsterer's for general renovation? eral lines. In some places the union of his small visitors. Or-appalling thought-should I attempt lines were broken and there were hand- Our father is dying and wants you to I friend. to re-shape that seat, withdraw two hun- to-hand fights over cannon. But the come to him immediately," one replied. dred tacks and, in new gimp, refasten troops always rallied to the original line "We will show you the way." them? The decision was made. I went to battle. The last confederate charge for I worked blindly and without the soon came. There was no noon, but the in the street where the two children were seen whether the result would be a fright the smoke of the battle. The air was seemed to pierce the thin garments of ful warning to amateur upholsterers or filled with the groans of the wounded the pair, but without a word they set a triumph of mechanical skill by one un- and dying. Some were being roasted in out, with the priest following closely the woods.

I stopped close to the ground, looking of the house," he explained as the priest tra length cut off, and tacked neatly to at the lining of the sky. This is a habit stepped within. "You will see a light the wood as it was before. This change contracted while on picket duty at shining through the keyhole and cannade a very comfortable seat. The pa- night. I saw in the distance lined not miss it." tient labor of drawing the tacks was against the sky a figure I knew. It was Stumbling up the dark stair from floor then completed and the old gimp replaced by a gilt and black braid. An inchild, who had gone out with me on the ward a faint line of light that shore

dead horses. Turning to the Our army is moving toward the river mishers will be this way in pursuit. I only hope that you will not be disapto the water from time to time, but no | iced cucumbers. "Not at all," was the | pointed in securing your warrant as a

> north and south, who would have done the same under similar circumstances.-Amos J. Cummings, in Chicago Times.

A Young gentleman was passing an

examination in physics. He was asked, mills we wouldn't have no sawdust to "What planets were known to the an- stuff our dolls. If I was a doll I would cients ?"
"Well, sir," he responded, "there were straw is very ticklesome when you ain't KENTUCKY utilizes her convict labor

but my paper is all gone.

you really buy a pair of shoes?" replied the other, "but you must use your own judgment about it. Of course, ioes will always be worn more or less. "Yes, I suppose so."

vice."

It was a busy day and every clerk was employed, but after taking a seat on the sofa they gesticulated until the attention dren-a boy of about 11 and a girl a few of a floor-walker was attracted, and he

"I say, Tom, is there a girl on your

At length a bright thought struck one of them, and he exclaimed joyfully: "I know what dat ere stan' for! Wonder! didn't see it 'fore! Dat C. B. stan' for



Tommy-How did you know that?

Willie-Well, if he wasn't you'd never be digging bait on Saturday afternoon.

admitting what seemed to be a brand The Valley Spirit published the forowing appeal from some unknown, prehat extent that in one short moment I was almost driven to despair.

cover colored a dark green. The addi-

seated chairs, the once bright crimson

An Original Name.—There is a got more out of my garden than any man in Washington who has a most unthey remained on top of your head all The seats were removed, and with whip common name. His mother was on the

let him go. I replied that he would be certain to be captured by somebody else,

Ward, stern y, "was devoted to the large and the large and

turned, he told Father Walters his story. How, after the death of his wife he had taken to drink, how the children had been neglected and had finally been laid by their mother's side, how he had sunk drunkard's death. He had prayed for a priest, but there was no one to send for him. "They were my two dead children who came for you, father," he said with a

and, above all, well fed. on every breeze. curately guaged by the appearance of its streets, its public buildings and its parks.

ing for thermometers to take the place of quicksilver, which often solidifies in cold man who had heard it was telling a reweather, has been found in tuinol. It is extracted from coal tar. It contains abclever but dishonest gardener. For the solutely no water, can stand a much sake of his wife and family, however, he lower temperature than quicksilver withgave the man a character, and this is outfreezing, and when exposed to warmth how he worded it: "I hereby certify extends with great regularity. Besides that A. B. has been my gardener for over possessing these admirable properties, if is very cheap; and as it is much lighter than quicksilver the tube of the thermometer can be made much larger than is now usual, and thus it will not only be much easier to read the record, but great-If a colored waiter carrying a roast er exactitude in registration will be seturkey should drop it, what effect would cured. The dark blue color of talnol is

and the doctor said they wouldn't be through for two weeks more." She-"I know, dear, but I was allowing for the time you would carry the letter in your pocket."-Inter-Ocean. A Notice of a recent steamboat explosion, in a Western paper, ends as follows: "The captian swam ashore. So did the chambermaid. She was insured

e ever so much nicer.

porter about the affair.

the reporter, who was evidently pretty

"Oh, no," replied the man; "no blood-

HR-"Whew! In this letter you tell

your mother the buby has cut two teeth,

shed, but a terrific lot of wordshed."

lyn Life.

He (hesitatingly)-Well, you

for \$15,000 and loaded with iron.-Newton High School Review. CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.—WILL -Your father is going to church tomorrow with your mother, sin't be?

of them as could read reasoned about the

of Mercer, Deputy Attorney General, succeed J. Marshall Wright. Hon.

was elected Chairman of the First Division, to which Adams county belongs. The rules governing the party organifor the holding of the annual meeting of the committee on the first Wednesday after the third Monday of April.

The meeting was harmonious, and was well attended, eighty-one of the eighty-

nous and varied American interests there and because of the expected future annexation of the Islands to the United States. In form the new gevernment of the Commonwealth of Hawaii is to be as liberal as that of any State in the Union CONEY'S ARMY is still marching, but

its various contingents usually stop in Washington for refreshments, served by the District, with a digestive of hard work. Will not the District have too

mediately became unconscious and sank Funeral ceremonies occurred in the Senate Chamber yesterday.

ACTION of great import to the women of Iowa was taken in the legislature. The senate passed the house bill conferring on women the right to vote for town, city and school officers and on all first time women have been given this are continuous, compelling the Republi

Our local page contains a contribution giving the views and plans of the Battlefield Commission in the location and building of avenues on the battle-REPRESENTATIVE MEYER, of Louisi-

ana, has introduced a bill for the coinage of the seigniorage, which meets the objection raised in the President's veto and also adopts his suggestion of providing for an issue of bonds. But somehow the bill isn't popular. Some miscreants, who had gotten into

the Yellowstone Park, have chased and exterminated the last of the herd of buffalo which had been preserved within its precincts by the United States Government at great trouble and expense. THE State Democratic Convention for

candidates for State offices will be held in Harrisburg on June 27. The Convention will have 454 delegates.

Taking \$16,000,000,000 as indicating why not increase it? The minting of

class, while the agricultural classes have been steadily robbed in their interests.

Protection has ruined their business, and at the same time its advocates pretend to have bettered their condition. How long will this system of robbery and delight of the system of robbery and system of robbery an ception continue? The Wilson bill is a correction of this wrong as far as possi-

THE Baltimere Sun of yesterday publishes an editorial on the Pollard vs.

Breckinride case, which has in it so
of the immigrants now daily landing
much strength on the moral side of the
upon our shores are not such as will matter that we publish the greater part intelligent, industrious, law-abiding man,

"The verdict in this case, however, is not the really important point of it. It does not change its moral lessons nor affect the great social truths which it ought to enforce upon the community. The severest ramishment that could possibly fall upon both the principal parties to this suit had already fallen upon them

NEWSPAPER BROHIVE & COMMERCED WAS

before the verdict was reached. Both their characters had been wrecked long before the case went to the jury. Much was said by the lawyers on either side as to the relative amount of injury and suf-fering inflicted upon the plaintiff and deoser. The verdict just rendered cannot estore her. Her social status is hope-

Bemocratic Committee.

The State Democratic Committee met yesterday in Harrisburg and organized for an aggressive campaign this Fall, when a Governor and other State officers are to be elected. James A. Stranahan, of Mercer, Deputy Attorney General.

this case.

Perhaps, therefore, the chief and best public lesson of this deplorable case is that the American statesman of these times, however brilliant his intellectual times, however brilliant his intellectual endowment and however great his gifts as a political leader may be, must respect himself, the hone: of his house, the sanctity of his family obligations, the good name of his S ate and country and the ordinances by which the honor and purity of our socia life are guarded, or he cannot hope to seep his place in the front rank of the men of his time. This case has been flippantly treated by too many Northern nowspapers, as if the one salient point in it was that Colonel Breckinridge was a Southern gentleman. No smaller view of a social calamity that is not only national, but HAWAII.—The people of the Hawaii an Islands will form for themselves a new government by a Constitutional Convention to be chosen May 20. This constitution, it is anticipated, will be similar to that of the United States, but the Senate will be chosen by popular vote. American people on the Islands are showing considerable cencern in the new constitution, because of multitudinous and varied American interests there American sentiment should support the mand that must be everywhere made

### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, April 13, 1894. very cleverly outwitted the Republican the present at least, to Republican filliwork. Will not the District have too large a labor-contract on hand?

SENATOR Z. B. VANCE, of North Carolina, died on Saturday night. He had been sick since December last, and for a menth past had been confined to had been sick since December last, and they made the proposition that for a for a month past had been confined to week the Senate take up the tariff bill his home in Washington. Saturday at at 1 o'clock and continue its debate noon he was stricken with paralysis, im- without roll calls or other interruptions until 5 o'clock. This was exactly doubrapidly thereafter, never regaining con- ling the time that had previously been devoted to the tariff bill and being more than the Democrats expected to get without a struggle was promptly accepted. Senator Harris is perfectly willing that this agreement should continue in force for ten days or two weeks longer. Then he will begin to put on the screws in earnest, to bring the debate to an end, beginning by adding an hour a day questions of issuing bonds. This is the to the sittings and continuing until they

> cans to keep a speaker on the floor at all times. Senator Morgan is the only Senator egainst the increase of the internal revenu who has publicly noticed the extraordinary address lately published as emanat-It is claimed that should the Senate pass ing from a Minnesota Democratic assothe bill with an incressed rate of duty on iation, referring to twelve Senators as "masked Democrats" and opponents to ing industry; that with a home-made eight the tariff bill. He made a personal excosting as much as an imported Havana the planation on the floor of the Senate in which he characterized that address as vans made abroad, and that American cigarbeing like the French method of trying makers would, therefore, be confined to a man in his absence and without servmaking a cheap grade of cigars. These are ing notice upon him. He expressed the views of a correspondent of the Eightimself as satisfied with the tariff bill as Hour Herald, of Chicago. t now stands and announced his intention to vote for it and his willingness, if necessary, to stay on the floor of the enate several consecutive days and nights, as he had done on other occa-

"The manufacture of cigars in the United States has increased from 4 087,839,983 in 1890 to 4,814,202,117 in 1893; these figures sions, to listen to Republican fillibusterrepresenting the number of domestic cigare ing speeches against it. He said he had n which tax was collected at the rate of the furrows in Haycock township during een a tariff reformer long before those \$3 per thousand, or something over \$14,000,- the present cold snap. who had formulated the distribe against | 000 taxes paid toward the support of the im, and expected to remain one until we get a fair system of tariff taxation. The most notable feature of the cau-Convention will have 454 delegates. This representation, under the new rules which took effect April 2, is based on one delegate for each 1,000 Democratic rootes cast for the Democratic Presidential candidate or fraction of 1,000 such voters amounting to 500 votes or more voters amounting to 500 votes or more soft the respective representative districts of the State, but each representative districts of the State, but each representative districts of the State, but each representative shall have one delegate each: Cameron, Forest, Fulton, Pike and Sullivan.

The true valuation of the United States in 1890, according to consume for the Caneron States in 1890, according to consume for the States in 1890, according to consumers for a cough the tax on State the sace of the cancus that the general important proposed for the cancus that the fixed prices to consumers the state proposed for the cancus that the fixed prices to consumers the state proposed for the cancus that the fixed prices to consumers the state proposed for the cancus that the fixed prices to consumers the state proposed for the cancus that the fixed prices to consumers the state proposed for the Cameron, Forest, Fulton, Pike assist for the Cameron for the United States in 1890, according to the canc us held by Democratic members of the

and Sullivan.

"The true valuation of the United States in 1890, according to census bull-latin 379, was \$65,637,931,197, of which \$39,544,544,333 represents real estate and improvements thereon and \$25,492,546. Fersonal property, including railroads, mines and quarries. The live stock on farms, farm implements and machinery stand for \$2,703,015,030; mines and quarries. The live stock on farms, farm implements and machinery of milts and product, \$3,055,030; mines and quarries. \$4,891,291,297,695, and there are instructive in regard to certain matters now under discussion, the tariff, dimetallism, &c. The manufacturing interest, which nakes so much noise and perverts our tariffs in a spirit of greed, only amounts to about one-eigith of our total interests, including unprotected along with the small number of our protected industries. They are conditions of the farms of the country, according to bulletin 379, was \$13,279,252,649, Adding the value of farm implements and machinery, \$494, 247,467, and live stock, \$2,298, 75,575, we find the total farming interest, in 1890 was over \$16,000,000,000, or about twice the whole manufacturing interest. In 1890 was over \$16,000,000,000, as indicating roughly the centain interests, the question naturally arises, why not increase it? The minting of proughly the centain interests, the question naturally arises, why not increase it? The minting of proughly the centain interest, the question naturally arises, why not increase it? The minting of proughly the centain interests, the question naturally arises, why not increase it? The minting of proughly the centain interests, the question naturally arises, why not increase it? The minting of proughly the centain interests, the question naturally arises, why not increase it? The minting of proughly the centain interests, the question naturally arises, why not increase it? The minting of proughly the centain interest to the government to the coin of the product standing standing and canally arises.

From reports is mixing in frond th Mexico for the purpose of obtaining the consent of that government to the cointage of the system of the government to the cointage of the system of the government to the cointage of the system of the government to the cointage of the system of the government to the cointage of the system of the government to the cointage of the system of the government to the cointage of the system. The sease of the system of the system of the system of the system. The system of the system of the system of the system. The system, the constipation of the system. The system, and the constipation of the system. The system, the color of the system. The system, the constipation of the system. The system of the constipation of the system. The system, the constipati

manufacturing interest and indicating a strain of the capital invested by farmed as the question naturally arises, why not increase it? The minting of the capital invested by farmed as the capital invested by farmed by forecased. While the manufacturer is not been considered as the capital invested has steadily decreased while that of the manufacturer has invested by farmed as the capital invested by farmed by farmed



Miss Pollard Wins. The famous and long continued case Board of Health, Sunday condemned the against Congressman Breckinridge for breach Ohlinger dam as a source of water supply At 4 45 o'clock Saturday afternoon the

mount of damages to be awarded, and fif-

inridge said to an Associate Press reporter :

the Providence Hospital, a Catholic institu-tion, in a quiet part of the city, on Capitol Hill, where she is attended by the Sisters of

barity. The attending physicians say the hen she has recovered from the immedia

when she has recovered from the immediate effects of her collapse following the high mental tension at which she has been kept for weeks ahe will be able to leave the hostital. They do not anticipate any serious effects from her illness.

Col. Breckinsidge, it is reported, is the

Revenue from Smoke.

Cigar makers' unions all over the country

onsomer has but one choice—a clear Hav-

The cigarmakers say in an address sent to

der were sent to the Pittsburg workhouse jury, by its foreman, Chas. R. Cole, announce for 30 days for flirting with men in the ed a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of post office. It will be remembered that Miss Pollard

SECRETARY BRNJAMIN LEE, of the State

MISSES KATE HAWKINS and Lillie Say-

claimed that the defendant promised to A MILLION FRIENDS -A friend in need marry her, and that promise was made in its promise at the presence of a third party, as well as to her-elf when no one else was present. The defendant did not controvert the proposition that if a proposal of marriage was ever made that if a proposal of marriage was ever made by him to her that the proposal was not agreed to by her, or, if ever such a prumise was made, that it was not broken by his subsequent marriage. But he denied that THE whitewash bridgade will soon be ready to go to work. "How to Cure all Skin Diseases." purpose of creating an erroneous impression

purpose of creating an erroneous impression on such third person. The jury was nearly internal medicine required. Cares tetter of the case, only one juror leaning toward MB. WALTER WELLMAN and his party of Americans, who are bound on an exploring

o which all would agree. Sensations had trip to the North Pole, have arrived at Berairly crowded into the last day of the trial. gen, Norway. All the party are in good After the verdict was rendered Col. Breckhealth and confident of success. INCREASE the appetite by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. They cause the stomach, liver, and bowels to perform their functions properly, do not debilitate, by excessive stimulation, and are not irritating ere. Immediately after the verdict was rendered I gave notice that I would may in their action. As an after-dinner Pi

AMBASSADOR BAYARD had a conference netweed. I appreciated the power of the press in the creation of a public demand for a verdict against me, which unconsciously the jury felt and were influenced by. I also uppreciate certain perjured testimony which had been skillfully fabricated and which we ware not average and account of the pressure of the pressu with Earl Kimberly, British foreign secretary, in regard to Behring sea regulations, | 8 and a satisfactory settlement of the matter is expected. The bill passed third reading in the House of Cummons Monday evening. ARR you Billious, Constipated, suffer from Head-ache, food don't digest properly? Get a bottle of Little Liver Pills, 15 ets. were not prepared to meet and could no expose in the time allowed by the trial. I expose in the time allowed by the trail. I, perhaps committed a mistake in believing that I could secure a verdict on the testimony as produced before the jury and in my constant refusal to answer the cesseless sianlers printed by the literary bureau which has torned but of the STANDARD Cough Core, cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and all throat and lung affections when others fail. 25 cts. at Huber's Drug Store.

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Nothing more reliable for billiousness and constitution than DeWitt's Little
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A man who knows a thing or two

And shows it in his eye—

Who's well aware the medicine

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Register's Notices.

FURDAY, the zist uny of ordered, a.m., viz: o'clock, a.m., viz: i. The first and final account of Jane Jacobs aministratrix of the estate of Abraham Jobs, late of Latimore township, Adams co

, deceased and final account of Solomore attmn, Administrator c. t. a., of Burbara rarts, itse of Franklin township, Adams co., deceased.

i., deceased. III. The first and final account of Magdaiens Rebert and Jacome W. Keller, Executor.

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HOUSE AND LOT, situate in Becchersville
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ACRE OF IMPROVED LAND, with
Two-story FRAME HOUSE, Two story Fram
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Apple Trees, Choice Fruit in good bearing con
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ing the attacks, the perspiration would stand in drops on my face, and it was agony for me to make sufficient efforts even to whisper. They came suddenly, at any hour of the day or night, lasting from half a day, leaving as suddenly; but, for

several days after, I was quite pros-trated and sore. Sometimes the attacks vere almost dally, then less frequ nic Ayer's Pills, my doctor recommending them as being better than anything I them as being better than anything he could prepare. I continued taking these Phis, and so great was the benefit derived that during nearly thirty years I have had but one attack of my former trouble, which yielded readily to the same remedy." AYER'S PILLS

NOTICE is herebygiven to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphans Court of Adam county, for confirmation and allowance, or SATURDAY, the 21st day of APRIL, 1894, a **Every Dose Effective** 

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waukee have denounced the American Pro-

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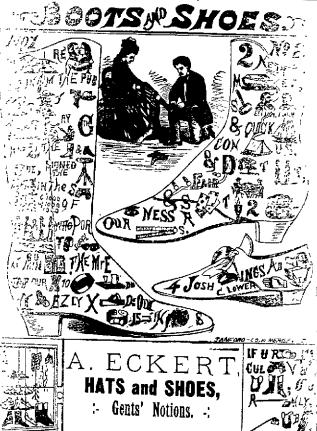
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The undersigned, Executors of John Direkt.

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The premises will be shown at any time by Jeremian Frock residing thereon.

JEREMIAH FROCK,

JUNE 27, 1893, 17

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Executors.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, . Mar. 27, '94, tz

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ON SATURDAY, the 21st day of APRIL. 1834, in pursuance of sundry writs of Fieri Fucias. 18,000 out. of the Court of Common Plean out. of the Court of Common Plean of Annus county, and to me directed, will the afteronal the Public Sale, at 1 o'clock in the afteronal the Courthouse, in the borough of Getowhort, dame county, Fa., the following real estate, "It dame county, Fa. the following real estate," at LOT OF GROUND, situate in the borough of East Berlia, Adams county, Fa., fronting 85 feet, more or less, on Main street, and running back 120 feet, more or less, to a public alley, bounded on the east by lot of John Jacobs; impoved with a Two-story FR AME HUUSE with a Two-story Brick Back-building attached, Onestory Fraine Butcher Shop, Frame Stable, Hog Pen and o, her Out-buildings. Well and Cistern of Water, lot of choice Fruit Trees.—Seized and taken into execution as the property of Nathaniel Nickey.

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Local Flashes.

-Spring like again. --- Regular April term of Court o - Farm and build

- All the new buildings are being rapidly -Farmers say no material damage

done to the grain by the recent snow. Presbyterian church on Sunday. - About balf of the Senior Class of Se nary have stready received calls. - Hon. J. P. Dolliver, of Iowa, will de-

liver the oration at Gettysburg on next Decoration Day. -Mr. J. L. Schick is on a visit of couple weeks to his daughter, Mrs. Rev. - Rev. T. J. Barkley spent last week

Pittsburg attending a meeting of the Home well rendered pieces. The next meeting dissionary Board of the Reformed Church. - John L. Sheads has opened a cigar tore next to the W. M. R. R. Depot, -Mis. Geo. B. Monfort, of Pasadena Cal., is visiting her sisters, the Misses Krise - Mrs. C. B. Young, of Cumberland iowuship, is visiting her son, Jas. L. Young

Esq., in Mechanisburg.

- Mr. Geo. W. Chritzman, of Westmin ster, was here over Sunday. - Weldon Kepner, son of Mr. James Kepner, is a clerk in Altick's drug store, Ship - Miss Catharine Granville, of Baltimore

is visiting the Misses Happold, Balto, St. Mr. Howard Granville is also in town. - Miss Lillie Harnish, of Itlinois, las week visited Mrs. John Toot, at the Alms-

THERE will be communion in the Reform ed church at Cashtown, on Sunday morning. Ексамрикит.—Тье Заштег Еосатрment of the Pennsylvania Dept. G. A. R.

will open on East Cemetery Hill July 30, o continue one week. No definite information can be obtained oncerning the National Guard. KRVS. HUGH GILCHRIST and D. T. Koser

Mountain, this week, in behalf of the Christian Alliance to arrange for work which will be done there during the summer by two men from the Seminary

lay on the ground last Thursday evening. weight of the snow breaking many limbs. RECEPTION.—A reception was held in the bank, the horse, being tightly reined, was after that her husband's mother; after that lecture room of Christ Lutheran church last anniversary of Rev. L. A. Black's pastorate

of that congregation. Rev. Black's Sunday School class, composed of young men of the congregation, presented him with a very isome silver inkstand, pen and holder. DEDICATION .- The dedication of the Mt. Sonny Side, Adams county, Pa., that was

reviously published for February 4th, was er. It will take place Sunday, April 29th, 1894. All are hereby cordially invited to A GAME of base ball last Saturday, between

the College and Seminary teams, resulted in \$1,100. Property sold and deed acknowla score of 34 to 7 in favor of the former. REFORMED RE-UNION. -At a meeting of

the Reformed Church Re-union Committee last Tuesday, in Hagerstown, it was decided to hold the re-union at Pen-Mar, Thursday, July 19th. Prominent men of the church will take part in the exercises of the day, and a suitable program is being arranged. Instrumental and vocal music will be made special feature. The Re-union will include all of the Reformed congregations of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virgroma. Chas. E. Stahle, Esq., is the member from this district.

PENSIONS.-Mr. John H. Sheads, of this place, received notice on Saturday that he had been reinstated on the pension rolls. In the list given out yesterday the name "John G. McIlhenny, Gettysburg," appears. BAND OF HOPE Superp in Presbyterian

THESE will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Driving Park, at the Globe Inn, on Wednesday evening at 7.30. 50 per cent, of the subscription will be payable at

MB. E. JACOBSON, proprietor of the Boston Clothing House, was here yesterday, and

G. A. R. Bean Soup April 231.

MRS. G. J. BROWN, of New York, has leased the house known as the Gruel property, and which was used as part of the Eigle Hotel, for a first-class Boarding House, and will be ready to take boarders on Wednesday, April 18:b.

A STEWART COOK STOVE, in first-class order, all parts perfect, a good baker, for sale. Inquire of Dr. J. W.C. O NEAL, 817.14 FIRST Pic-Nic of the season-Raffensperger's grove, near Hunterstown, Thursday,

Eggs for batching 5 can's each-Black Minorcas, (Pogb's and Northup's strain.) Also Brown Leghorns eggs. Bred specially old saying is that when it rains in the egg time the swindler is far away. J. B. TIPTON. Gettysburg, Pa.

but this time it rained and snowed both, a Ox Hermsdorff Festival days we will sell Dozen Ladies' ribbed vests at 15 cents a ece—can be compared in quality and sizes G. W. WEAVER & SON.

The best thing ever happened for the people in this vicinity will be the opening over five or ten days. of a Branch of the great Boston Clothing House in Geltysburg, which will take place on Saturday, the 28 inst. without fail, in Duchesse has ever been shown here—for hot the room next to the Eagle Hotel. These Franches are to be found in most any good sized town and is a great benefit to those in need of clothing, as clothing and everything in Mens' and Boy's Wear is sold at these establishments for nearly half the price than poetoffices established after April 9 only any other place in the country. Remember

On the Hermsdooff Festival days (see ad-ertisement) we will sell 15 D. zen of 25

LOOMER'S steum-moded, perfect fitting vertisement) we will sell 15 D. zen of 25 cents Plaid all silk Windsor ties or scarfe

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the New York State Commission to mark positions and erect monuments to the Emection with the dedication of the New York Monument, which on the north side ectators who heard him at Culp's Hill

Death of Gen. Slocum.

Another of the Corpe Commanders in the

New Railroad Move.

their meeting. This action revives hope in I will furnish them with a copy of this the people for the completion of the road (well known as the the Vanderbilt road) which will form an important adjunct the Pennsylvania system.

ridge over White Run, near Bonneauville, unable to climb it. He reared and fell her own mother, and now her husband's back upon the buggy, crushing in consider- father.

Do Cows PAY? - A methodical and proc gainst the township to recover the value of kept accounts with his cows for the past the horse on the ground that the fording year as follows: He has five Holstein cows

Settysburg Post Office, April 14, 1894 : Mrs. Florence Bream, Howard Brown, Miss

R. M. ELLIOTT, P. M. Agriculture has addressed a circular to the the door are doing narm. They are increaseading fruit growers of the State asking ing panperiem and doing a wrong to the intheir opinion on the damage done by the dividual and the State.

Died of Hiccorous.—Mrs. Joshue Z.pp. to Dr. J. R. Dickson for benefit of creditors,

know what was going on in the county. He | cry of three presidents down in the little further said that he had lost sixty dollars, so-called republic of Peru. Wouldn't that some time before, by not taking a county be an excellent place to emigrate for "Statecpanelled onk. Wires and poles are being or else be excluded from all benefit of said

does to buildings, trees and the littlement of a good swindle that has been working that community for some time:

A man well dressed with a business like in the country. Samuel Stock's new that can be country of the country. Samuel Stock's new that can be country of the country. Samuel Stock's new that can be country of the country. Fruit and shade trees in towns and and requested them to show what coin the depth of a foot or more, and a fine their possession. He would then near destenties, which would turn the country suffered much.

Thirty years ago about this time some was ment destentive, with a statement that there was ment destentive, with a statement that the country. The destention of the stock flows, and the provided the ment destentive, with a statement that the country. The statement that the country was ment destentive, while was a dear the country. The statement that the country. The statement tha by Guide Minnigh, who occupies his old position in the Ziegler & Holtzworth Livery, now owned by C. W. & J. H. Holtzworth. A WET SUMMER.—According to the old time said nothing about it for some time out of fear of being arrested for having counrule we are to have a wet summer. The terfeit coin in their possession, and by this

n Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, was well patronized and everything sold. The receipts were something over \$90.

At the cale of mountain land belonging t the estate of Issac Pfontz, deceased, held on Friday, there was a good attendance and the land was all sold at fair prices. Lot No. 1, containing 8 acres and 116 perches was sold A B. Farquhar Co., Penna. Agricultural 2, 8 scres and 146 perches, to John P. Butt,

to Cornelius Shrvier at \$22.50 per scre. No. Works, York, Pa., mannfacturers of maat \$12.50 per acre. No. 3, 8 acres and 48 Complanters and Plows a specialty. These St., Gettysburg, Pa. The best rews we can give to our readers is that the great Boston Clothing House has per acre. No. 4, 4 acres and 27 perches, to be say well as the cheapest now in use. Markings, Our Cloths, Windowski and House Furnishing Goods, which was a second of the charge always on hand at their place. John Trostie, at \$11 per sere. No. 5, 6 chinery always on hand at their place, two dow shinds and mouse Furnishing cooks, don't fail to examine them at Dougherty & WE give you a choice out of over 1 dizen styles and makes of coresis, every one of styles and makes of coresis, every one of makes of coresis, every one of styles and makes of coresis, every one of makes of coresis. to Jacob C. Herbet, at 12,25 per acre. No. OBANGES from 20 to 30 cents per doz. at 7, 3 acres and 40 perches, to John P. Butt, Delap'a. at \$24.75 per sere. FARMERS compelled to buy Corn, will do Go to Delap's and get the best Oranges and Lemons. well by calling and getting our prices.

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Carliale Presbytery.

wing of the Federal army in this battle, the Presbytery to order. Rev. W. K. Foewas not unexpected, as he had been ill for for six months and Rev. J. A. Crawford, D.

was read from the church at Bloomfield for and accepted by Mr. Wheeler. Rev. S. S. church, Philadelphia conference, were invited to seats as corresponding members. Meely, representing Marsh Creek and Great Rev. Hugh Gilchrist and Supt. Calvin Ham-

he might acquire a call to the Congregational ake effect May 1. Rev. Oross was appointed to moderate the session, and Rev. Robert E. Carter to declare the pulpit vacant the last Sabbath of April. Rev. George Norcross presented a memo ial on the death of Rev. Engene L. Mapes,

D., who died at Gattysburg, June 22, '92 red to a committee.

An overture on the subject of vacant churches and unemployed ministers from the Presbytery of Hudson, was referred to the same committee of this Presbytery.

On Tuesday evening the sermon was preached by the retiring moderator Rev. Geo. 8. Duncao, from Romans, 8th chapter, 21st verse. "All things work together for good, &c."

At Wednesday afternoon's session a ca

ed by him, as was also that from the Covenanter church in Harrisburg by Cortis A. Bosserman. Ex-Bishop Dickson and Rev. Herbert Alleman, of Chambersburg, were invited to seats as corresponding members. The greater part of the session was taken up with the reports from all churches: "The condition of religion in the church." In the evening a large andioner seembled. Rev. S. C. Alexander of Upper Path Valley charge, delivered a very interesting address upon the "Evangelization of the Freedmen." Rev. George Stewart, Harrisburg, closed the evening with an address upon "Young People's Work." Presbytery adjourned to meet in Newville in October.

From Benderswille. Joseph D. Thomas lately purchased a

improved tract of land of Lewis Fohl, ocated near the Borough, consideration nor Mr. H. B. Weigle, of Bendersville, sold his store-house and lot to his son, W. G. Weigle, for \$1,150 crab.

Ches. Lerew, of East Berlio, was in town over Sunday. The G. A. R. drum corps will soon comit in brand new saits, H. J. Galden, our efficient millwright, will this week begin the remodelling and refurisebing of the mill in Latimore township, belonging to C. M. Masimer, with the best and most improved roller machinery.

Miss Bertha Rice is attending the Littlesown Normal school. J. B. Routsong has had a large number he rooms of his hotel, of which E. W. Sowers is proprietor, papered, repainted &c., idding much to their heauty and the com-Many cows were bought in this vicinity by a Philadelphia dealer for shipment to the

astern cities. Prof. W. G. Weigle, after spending a week with his parents, returned to Lancaste county, where he will teach a graded actoo for a term of two months.

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It is just as harmful to give food, shelter, r clothing to the unworthy as it is to give

them money, since the one as well as the other gives support to lazy and dishousst

you were not troubled much with counting It is stated that they are having the lux-

amount had been finally settled up and he did not know a word of it for months afterwards. He consequently lost the bill by not knowing that creditors had been warued to present their claims by a given time or else be excluded from all benefit of said on the property of the property of

importance was transacted, rowed to square up accounts. March itself did.

After a spring thunder storm colder, after a snow warmer weather—wait and sea. O.

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Datap's. FOR SALE - A large size refrigerator, in good order. Inquire of Welgand & Homan.

Battlefield Avenues. In the early history of this battlefield

done, with only a small amount of money to do it with, it became necessary to open ordinary dirt roads in order to reach interesting localities on the field. These roads have answered well the pur

peresiter the Telford or McAdam System o The sample about to be put under or avenue will be graded to the width of 60 set by removing the soil to the depth of 10

by hand on the thickest edge; the crevices This foundation is to be covered to a depth f four inches with crushed stone 1} inches it least three tone, and to be repeatedly that it is the desire of the Battlefield Com-

nission to give to Gettysburg the finest allowed to do so without the appropring ancomplishing this important work for our amonity; looking for their compensation in the great advantage which the completed enterprise is sure to bring to Gettyeburg;

aid. An appropriation of twenty-five thouvicinity would receive a dollar's worth of more carried a mile inland and landed in But when one man attempts to seinent, reputable, intelligent citizens of for nearly a half mile. the Commission pay the \$100 only \$40 of day. All railroad traffic is delayed. In that amount goes to the citizens for im- this section the snow is twelve to fourteen rovements on the field while \$60 goes into

o this extortion it would be in the power of | inches deep. It is the heaviest April snow and prevent the development of the grande battlefield of the war.

that the community shall be protected tion at this time; and postpone further vork on Seminary Ridge until this case has

over the land of three parties; two of these be third asks \$100 per acre for a strip of the poorest land on the farm, lying along its castern boundary. The Lond-viewers have been over it and assessed its value at \$400 per sore; the Commissioners offered \$500 per Broad Mountain, the snaw in twenty-eight is the state of the strip of the strip of the strip of the snaw in the snaw in twenty-eight is the snaw in the snaw in twenty-eight in the snaw in twenty-eight is the snaw in the snaw in twenty-eight is the snaw in the snaw in twenty-eight is the snaw in the

this go to the United States courts as a test It will be gratifying to the public at large to know that the citizens of Gettyshurg, generally, are not in sympathy with this

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127.tf ERTTER & SCHMIOT.

Ward, 30, in this place by Rev Dr. Joel Swarls, Mr. CHARLES E YEAGY, of Buildrewing, to Miss ELIZABETH C. HART-LAUE, of Straban township.

April 12, at Sendersville, by Rev. J. M. Rice, Mr. JOHN D. WOLE to Miss MINNIE C. BLOCHER, both of Butler township.

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shows that March storms have done com paratively little damage to the wheat, -Up to the time of going to press, Coxey forces were only 499,750 men abort of his ee-

-Women in Promirville will petition the Council to change the name of a street called Breckinridge. -Guthrie, O. T., April 16.-The Okla-

that was wrecked almost under the rays

Laucaster, April 11.-Yesterday's and to day's snow storm is the worst of the season, Electric lights, trolley, fire alarm, telephone and telegraph wires are all down and in an nextricable tangle, and reports of horses being shocked by tramping on the prostrated wires are numerous. A man who attempted Milford, Del., April 11.—The storm done along the lower buy shore. The water o'clock last night like a tidal wave. The storgeon fishermen suffered severely.

Seabright, N. J. April 11.—The storm we the worst in eleven years. Three thousand feet of the New Jersey Southern Railros hetween this place and Highland Beach was washed out. The waves were so strong

Williamsport, April 11. - It has been

Snow was over twenty-four inches deep on the ground at Bellefonte. Nearly thirty-six inches have fallen, part of it having melted. The snow has drifted on the turnpikes in the vicinity of Donglassville to the depth of eight feet. The turnpike from that place to Amity ville and Yellow House was impassable. The slorm in Chester county assumed the proportions of a blizzard. Farmers coming to the West Chester market had great trouble in getting over the roads, some of which were almost impassable.

The great weight of snow on the toof of the Central Market House, Reading, caused the building to collapse with a crash that was heard several blocks away. The walls were emabled out and the entire building was wrecked.

only an artist's eye, has led his renders

die, and his disconsolate window perpetuated his name by a noble charity. But she did not have smooth sailing with her half-orphans and destitute cats, as Mr. Janvier tells with many quaint touches, Indeed, his humor takes on a broader spirit in this story, a more rollicking abandon than is usual with him.

E-CAPED MATRIMONY BY SAYING "No." -Absalom Thayer and Miss Estelle Flagler stood up to be married at English, Ind., last Thursday nigit. When the clergyman sked: "Do you take this man to be your lawful wedded husband?" Miss Flagler answered: "No, sir; I do not. You are the first who has asked my opinion on the matter. Mr. Thayer has been courting my mother for more than a year. I thought it was bersell be wanted, but it appears that he only wanted her consent that he might marry me, and she concluded to compel me to wed him."

The misister then said: 'This ends it; have no power to bind anyone against her sill.' ARE you in want of a Spring Suit, do not

MARRIAGES.

April R, at Chamberdours, by Rev. Father Noel, Mr. JACOB RICKRODE, of Frankin county, to Miss MARTHA KLINK, of Mount pleasant township, this county. April 2: In Hamover, by Rev. J. C. Foin, Mr. JAPIL 2: In Hamover, by Rev. J. C. Foin, Mr. AGATHA ALTHOFF, of Hamover,

DEATHS. DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &c., CENTS A LINE, April 9th, in McSherrystown, Mr. MICHAEL ADAMS, after a lingering filness of consump-tion, aged about 43 years,

April 8, at Arendaville, Mrs. MICHAEL HOFFMAN, Sr., aged 83 years. April 10, in Huntington township, Mr. WAR-NER TOWNSEND, aged about 70 years. April 5, at Fairfield, Mr. THOMAS STOOPS, aged 82 years 6 months and 20 days.

April 4, at Two Taverns, Mr. JAMES LANE, aged 67 years 5 months and 27 days. A committee of the Grand Army post, of this place, attended the funeral.

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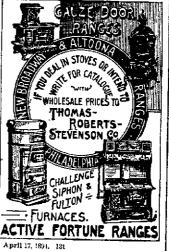
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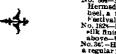
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Gettysburg, Tuesday, April 17, 1894.

Farmers' Meeting. The Adams County Farmers' Association met in the Court-room on Saturday. The battle of Cettysburg has gone to his final "Falling Spring" church, Chambersburg, President, D. P. Forney, called the meeting rest. Major General Henry W. Slocum, of last Toccolay and was in semiou until Thursle order. The Secretary read the minutes of the 12th Corpe, and commander of the right day. Moderator Rev. Geo. S. Duncau called

the transaction of some routine business the died in New York on Saturday. His demise ter, of Mechanicsburg, was elected moderator Hon. Francis Cole, on "Oleomargarine pened the discussion. He very earnestly is injurious effects upon the dairymen and farmers financially, as well as the health of

Goldsborough and P. L. Houck endorsed Prof. Franklin Menges read a very ably Agents," followed by Dr. C. E. Golds-

orough and Mr. C. P. Krise. "Patriotism in our Public Schools," the title of a well prepart 1 paper, read by Mr. Wm. Storrick, on which Hon. Francis

made remarks. thanks tendered them for their timely and will be held Saturday, May 12th. SEC.

Pennsylvania Regiments.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIANS OF mmission, under the title of Pennsylvan tion of Penna. Regiments and Batteries did

in July, 1863. Each member of the Legislature is en tuised to place them in the Sunday School viewers to value and assess the damages Libraries of Adams county, and if the the South Penn for the taking of its road-Librarians of the different Sunday Schools | bed and improvements, and set May 7th for will send in their application, or call on me,

most interesting book. Gettysburg, Pa., April 16, 1894.

Narrow Escape. Col. D. W. Mickley, formerly of Orrtanna, now of Waynesboro, met with a narrow escape from what might have been a was found dead under his hed, at the real-much more serious accident than it was, while crossing Antietam creek, near Way- that place, on Tuesday night last. The gesboro, last week. It appears that by dead man was found by Mrs. Black, while some mistake he got below the regular in the act of pulting her little girl to bed. fording into the water of such depth that This makes the fourth funeral in Mrs. Considerable damage was done to trees, the both horse and buggy were lifted from the Black's family in a little more than two water but Col. Mickley stayed in the buggs by a traction engine breaking through the count of the steepness and roughness of the this county, a little over two years ago

> ably, then felt into the water and was drowned. Col. Mickley jumped just in time to save himself. We understand that he has brought and was not properly indicated and the public

Orphans' Court. An order was made by the Court authoriz ing J. L. Butt, E-q., to sell the share of Maur ice B. Bender, minor grand-child of David Gattysburg, upon giving bond in the sum o

On April 7th, Jacob Potterf and Mary, his wife, of Straban township, made a ssignment to Geo. M. Walter, Esq., of Gettyshurg, for benefit of creditors, of a tract of land in Straben township, containing 12 April 2d, James W. Dickeon and wife, of traban township, assigned 280 acres of lan

Business Embarrassments.

edge to John M. Blocher.

DEATHS. -- On Sunday, in Mountplessant township, Mr. George Smith, brother of seven days ago and in spite of the efforts of The American cents. old and much respected resident of the coun- short intermissions and with increased sev-

of New Oxford, died on Sunday at his home, embellishments, among them the badges of office and reception room are wainscotted in

panelled oak. Wires and poles are being arranged to put the cars in motion at an early date. Meanwhile the painting of the cars goes on. Each one will bear the name of a Corps commander.

Visitors—On Saturday a P & R. special brought Judge Parson, Receiver, and I. S. Sweigart, Gen. Snpt. of the Reading system,

or else be excluded from all benefit of said in the said in the state. Moral—every man should take a county paper. —Westminster Advocate.

THE LATEST SWINDLE.—Cambria county exchanges send out the following warning of a good swindle that has been working that community for some time:

A man well dressed with a business like it messured 20 inches on a level, and had it not been mixed at times with rain it would not been mixed at times with rain it would not been mixed at times with rain it would not been mixed at times with rain it would not been mixed at times with rain it would not been mixed at times with rain it would not been mixed at times with rain it would not been mixed at times with rain it would not been mixed at times with rain it would not been mixed at times with rain it would not been mixed at times with rain it would not been mixed at times with rain it would not been mixed at times with rain it would not been mixed at times with rain to been three feet deep. Sleds and sleighs were out until Friday noon. This is what may be called an April anow. Fickle April entry is deep the country and a country sleigh were out until Friday noon. This is what may be called an April anow. Fickle April entry is deep the country and a country sleigh were out until Friday noon. This is what may be called an April anow. Fickle April entry is deep the country and a country sleigh were out until Friday noon.

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The Latest Swindle. nied by Supt. A. M. Wilson, of this field by the Holtzworth Bros., accompanied

RECENTLY Messrs. Wm. Miller and Jos. McGuigan cut down a tree on the farm of Joseph Miller, in Mountjby township, measuring 5 feet 4 inches in diameter, planted by shells of Easter a wet summer will follow

A POINT TO KNOW, - Unless your envelope state the number of days you wish your etter held, the postmaster, by a new ruling, will hold them thirty days instead of ten. This is important to men who do not wish over five or ten days. Norming 19 beautiful as our Jaconet

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spectators who heard him at Culp's Hill last 4th of July, will not forget his graphic atory of the battle along his lines.
General Slocum was born in Onandagua county, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1827, and was appointed to the West Point Military academy in 1848. In 1856 he resigned and began law practice in Syraeuse. Subsequently he went to the state legislature, and was also elected county treasurer. When the war broke out he went to the front as Colonel of the Twenty-seventh New York yolun.

President Judge McClean held Court in tailed account of the work each organiza- condemnation of that portion of the old tunnel in Franklin county, and

Found Dead Under His Bed.

this subject, reports the result of carefully from which he sold cream amounting to milk and butter for a family of seven persons, and yet his not result does not show any considerable profit. He asks the experience of others who have given this mat-

Sue Doyle, Jacob Gipe, Ida Henfourth, Mies Martha Mickle, Mary A. Roland, Austin L.

f Spring Mills, Carroli county, Md., died Thursday of hiccoughs. The strack hegan physicians continued with but several old and much respected resident of the countries of the c A GENTLEMAN subscribed to the paper this week, who said he had taken no the money. county paper for some time, and did not

paper. An estate which owed him that men out of a job" in this country.

onterry.
GEO. MECKLEY,
Prothonotory.

The State Teachers' Association will neet in Media in July.

Report of the Agricultural Department hows that March storms have done com-

imate. -- Chicago Disputch. -The first spike of the Carlisle Electric Railway was driven Saturday morning by Chief Burgess Miller. It is the first electric road in the Cumberland Valley.

homa contingent of Coxey's army, 300 strong, completed arrangements with the railroad

company to carry them to Washington in -John M. Roberts, trustee, has sold the Westminster Carrolltonian newspaper and ixtures to Philip W. Aviret & Co., for \$600

Last Week's Storm. New York, April 11.—Twenty men los heir lives in the early morning's storm to day. Twelve of these perished on a school of the twin lights of the Highlands of Navesink, New Jersey beach. The remainde were washed ashore from the dock of another schooner that took in the sands of Squam beach shortly after midnight. The wrecked

vessels are the Kate Markee and the Albert

to assist a horse this morning received a shock which rendered him anconscious. wheat-fields and peach orchards.

that the iron rails were twisted out of shape The sand has been washed over the tracks Reading, April 11 .- The snow which se in here yesterday continued until moon toinches deep. All roads are hadly drifted and many thoroughfares are closed entirely. If the Commission was obliged to submit On Broad Mountain the snow is twenty-five

nowing here steadily since 10 o'clock yes-erday morning and the fall continues this battlefield of the war.

But Gettysburg is not the only place where selfish people reside, or the only place where selfish people reside, or the only place where mercenary outsiders come in to take advantage of public improvements. Every community has them; and to guard against this class. Congress has possed a law permitting questions in dispute to be taken to the United States Courts where a jury consisting of non-residents will be appointed to view the land, and award a fair valuation for it. The United States Commission despite that every precon shall receive a liberal price for his land; but they are determined that the community shall be protected.

TEROUGHOUT THE STATE.

sordid element, but are fully in accord with Commissioners in the great work they have been appointed to perform.

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Ministral in Provence. But now he comes back to New York once more, and writes of "A Loan of Half-Orphana?" for The Century.

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April 5, in York, by Rev. Dr. Miller, Mr. GEORGE BOLLINGER to Miss MARGIE L. FISHER.

attended the funeral,
April 6, 1894, in Grand Junetion, Iowa, Mrs.
MARIA GETZ, formerly of Hampton, this
county, mother of Producoutary Meekley's
wife, aged 23 years 4 months and 1 day.
Death has robbed us of our mother
Whom we loved and charland dear;
It was mother, yes, dear mother,
(can we help but shed a tear? M.

NOTICE.

JURORS FOR APRIL List of Grand Jurors DRAWN for the Court of Quarter Sessions be held on MONDAY, APRIL 23d, 1891.

DRAWN for the Court of Quarter Sessions and Court of Common Pleas, to be held on MONDAY, APRIL 24d, 1894.

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Pa. April 10, 1884. Im

WAR DEPARTMENT, GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD COMMISSION, GETTYSBURG PA.—Seated proposals, indorsed "Bids for grading and Diking an avenue on lands owned by the United States, between the Emanual Particle of Gettysburg, in Adams country. Fenney live of Gettysburg, in Adams country of Gettysburg, in Gett

NOTICE, NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application has been fled in my office for the transfer of the Tavern License of Henry Yingling, of the borough of Gettysburg, (2d ward,) to william T. Ziegler, o' the borough of Gettysburg, (2d ward,) and will be presented to the Coort of Quarter Sessions of Adams county, on SAT-URIAD X. APILI ZISI, 1891, when the said transfer will see made unless exceptions are filed prior thereto.

Apr. 3, 1883, 3t Clerk Q. S.

DENTIST, GETTYSBURG, PA.

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April 10, 1884. U

Executor's Notice. INSECTIONS NOTICE.

JESSE DULL'S ESTATE. — Letters testamentary on the estate of Jesse Dull, late of Menalien twp, Adams county, Pa, decessed, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons in debited to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. ANDKEW BRUJGF, Apr. 10, 1894, 6t Executor. Executor's Notice.

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April 17, 1894.

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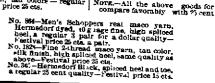
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Botation of Crops. Corn. oats and wheat is a good rotation. Generally the next crop after wheat should be grass, with clover to follow the oats, following the clover with wheat. One of the best systems advocated is to plant to corn; next spring sow to oats with clover; harvest the oats, next year cut the clover for hay and then plow up and sow to wheat. Either when sowing the wheat or very early next spring sow to grass; cut two

early next spring sow to grass; cut two crops of grass and then plow up and We publish the above as being some thing comparatively new to the farmers of our county. Will clover set wel with oats? Even though this is a good plan, as far as clover is concerned, how about getting a set of timothy? We have understood that there is no system by which to grow grass as well as with wheat by reason of protection to the seed and by reason of the fact, also, that timothy being sown in the fall gets a better set than by being sown in the spring

We would be glad to learn from any of our friends, who have had experience comething as to the effect of this plan.

Oranges. The cheapness and plentiful supply of oranges accentuates the need for their acue, rhenmatism, hites, burns, bruises, strains, sirains, stings, swellings, sullijoints, sore throst, sore tungs, toolhache, tonsilitis and wind colic. Originated in 1810 by the late Dr. A. Johnson, and the latest description of the latest desc use. Every housekeeper should see that they are a part of the menu of at least one meal every day. They are better than any sort of drug tonic which the coming of spring suggests to many persons, and will do away with the Mar. 23, 1891, 1y necessity for such a thing. It should be understood, however, that the only

rational and healthful way to eat oranges is to cut them across the grain and scoop out the juice and fine pulp The tough fibre is not good, is harmful indeed, to many digestions. It is the eating of this which makes some mother: curtail their children's allowance of or anges, and these and other mothers complain that children won't eat them the proper way. They will if teaching is persevered in. Two or three oranges at breakfast to the woman or man who convinced that coffee hurts her or him will be found one of the most re-liable and satisfactory substitutes for that drink. They quench the thirst which craves the coffee and seem also to afford in some a relief to the lassitude which seeks the stimulent of Mocha to

#### The Earthworm's Uses.

"The earthworm performs a very in portant part in the economy of nature, said Professor Ernest Parker, of Nash ville. "This little creature is the worst despised of all animal life, but from discoveries of my own, after long and patient investigation, he has gained my respect, and I want to extend to him assurances of my most distinguished consideration. I have found out that but for the earthworm's indefatigable toil very little of vegetation would grow except by irrigation. He is the greatest producer of moisture and heat in the

disturb the latent heat and moisture of the earth and bring them to the top soil to vitalize and invigorate the struggling roots of the grasses, grains and other forms of vegetation. But for him great stretches of the Western agricultureal lands would become vast deserts. Therefore, all hail to the earthworn and bad luck to the man who thinks he is fit only for fish bait!"-St. Louis Globe-

#### Farm, Garden and House. THE mule is a much better animal

than the horse for some purposes. The feet of the mule do not become as easily injured as those of the horse. Mules are also less liable to disease, will car a greater variety of coarse food, and car be worked in closer rows than horses. A HORSEMAN says that horses over

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mal, so as to secure size before attempting to fatten it. Fat is an encumbrance to growing animals. When they reach maturity is the time to fatten them.

SEED corn is the most important matter to consider in connection with the corn crop. If there is anything that causes a farmer to become despondent is to be compelled to replant his field, as he will lose valuable time early in the season in the growth of his corn. Much of this annoyance may be avoided by being sure of good seed. Another point in planting is to use plenty of eed. It is much easier, and more satisfactory, to pull out the surplus plants, than to be compelled to replant where the seed failed to germinate.

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well for the money and labor expended on it as a patch of small fruit well cared for. There is no other manner in which the farmer can get so much in the wa of good, wholesome food from so little ground. And yet there are many who MILLERS AND MILL OWNERS will find the disportance to their interests to call upon the undersigned. give this important matter no attention thinking that it is not worth while for

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boil it in a gill of water, and add thereto the wax and turpentine. If the furniture is very dirty let it be cleaned with a little paradine before applying the polish, as this will materially lighten the labor. Or, take of linseed oil one gill and a haif; turpentine, one gill; ground loaf sugar, one teaspoonful. Shake we'l together rub it on the furwith a soft cloth.

Oil cloth may be improved in appearance by rubbing it with a mixture of salf ounce of beeswax in a saucerful of arpentine. Set this in a warm place Apply with a flannel cloth and then rub

ence of black knot on a single tree

means its rapid spread to others. Heroic

of farina and a pinch of sugar. Boil in and immediately upon taking from the stove stir in the stiffly-beaten whites of three eggs, after which mould,

POULTRY. On the farm, as a rule, it s better to have the medium sized breeds of chickens—not the largest o smallest, if they are to look after themselves mostly. They are more active and robust. The Plymouth Rock and Langshau are the best for general purposes. The latter is, without question, among the best of winter layers, and is, at the same time, of good size and an excellent table foul. The Plymouth Rock is liked by farmers because of its hardiness, but there is a question as to aying in the winter with the Langshan.

THE FROZEN FRUIT BUDS .- Published accounts, both east and west state that the peach crop generally was destroyed by the late intense cold near the latter part of March. The destruc tion of the grape crop is said to be im mense. But these reports are all gen eral, and few appear to be the result of detailed examination. In some localiies, where the thermometer did not go below 8°, nearly all the fruit buds of the peach are dead, but there are still enough remaining uninjured to give a moderate crop if nothing further befalls them. With trees in ordinary condition, commonly 12° below zero is required to kill the peach crop, but in the resent instance the warm weather of arly winter swelled most of the buds o four times the usual size, and render-d them easily killed. It would be well for interested orchardists to examine, say a thousand buds, and see what per ent, remain uninjured. In the case of grapes, very severe weather destroys

WHAT SALT WILL Do. -Salt is most excellent for cleansing the teeth. It ardens the gums and sweetens the reath. One of the most effective remdies known for a sick headache is to ace a pinch of salt on the tongue and allow it to dissolve slowly. In about ten minutes it may be followed by a drink of water. There is nothing better for tired and weary eyes than to bathe them in a strong solution of salt and water applied as hot as it can be borne. A salt hag is the best local application in cases of acute neuralgia. Heat the bag in the stove oven and lay on the part affected.

the vines .- Country Gentleman.

PRETTY THOROUGHLY VACCINATED -A Williamsport boy recently vacciated himself forty-seven times by cratching his back with a hair brush vhich his little sister had used to relieve the irritation of the sores resulting from her own vaccination. The consequence was pretty near by as bad as genuine smallpox, and was mistaken for the dis suse until the hair brush incident was ax-

### Theatre Horror in Milwaukee.

INE FIREMEN KILLED BY THE COLLAPSE Milwaukee, April 9.-Nine firemen are dead, six are seriously injured and Milwankee's leading theatre, the Davidson, is in ruins, the result of a fire which mysteriously started in the roof of the building at 420 o'clock this morning. The loss on the building, scenery and equipments of the Liliputian Company augregates \$300,000, on which there is an insurance of \$36,000, if which \$10 000 is carried by Rosenfeld Brothers, swners of the Liliputians. Their loss will

be \$75 000. Twenty firemen were upon the roof of the building working under the direction of the chiefs, and it was thought that the blaze was under control, when the roof seemed to bulge under their feet and in a moment every man was pitched into the auditorium of the theatre, some falling into the parquette end others upon the balconies. Deeds of heroism were numerous, as usual under heroism were numerous, as usual under such circumstances. Michael Dunn, captain of one of the fire tugs, slid down a rope, made it fast to several of the men who were not pinioned down by the debrie and then climbed the rope, hand over hand, to the roof of the Davideon Hotel, which escaped destruction.

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The fire took a new start among the debris The fire took a new start among the debris, and, amid the groass and shouts of the imprisoned firemen, the work of rescue began and was kept up until 8 o'clock to night, when the eighth body was taken out and the work abandoned until to-morrow with only one corps to remove, that of Third Assistant Chief Janssen, a brother of Chief of Police Janssen.

125 Fine Horses Perish. One of the most destructive fires of its kind which has ever occurred in Baltimore was last night week in the burning out o ernard Mannion's livery stable, Entaw dreet, near Preston.

The stable was located near the fashior ble residential quarter and was patronized by many wealty citizens. It was filled with valuable blooded stock and expensive equi-pages. The horses were stabled on the second floor and the fire cut off access to

One hundred and twenty-five fine animals were burned up or sufficient. The loss on building and contents will exceed \$300,000. Among the lorses distroyed was the famous racing mare, Mottie Collina, owned by A. F. Spafford, and was valued at \$1,000. The huilding was valued at \$1,000. A. F. Spafford, and was valued at \$1,000. The building was valued at \$75,000, was insured for \$30,000 and is a total loss.

The owners of the more valuable teams were Samuel Posner, Mrs. T. Meredith Jenkins, Alexander Frank, E. B. Bruce, Frank H. Hambleton, Mrs. E. Thompson, William H. Blackforld, Joel Gutman, Samuel Nassuer, Miss May McShane, Mrs. Emma Howland and Dr. Benjamin Meyers.

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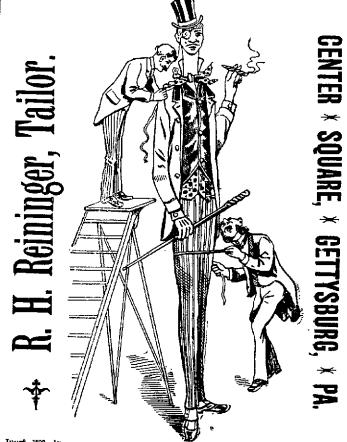
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